1: Métraux--40 E-5 (1929) 1930 SF10 Chiriguano SF10

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291
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Fig. 1. Old Indian from the Santa Rosa Mission (Photo. by the Reverend Father Honorato Catinari).

/351/
226 /Figs. 19-22 appear here/ /352/ Chiriguano attach them to the
[227] end of long cords. A spear with one or two points serves to harpoon the enormous surubú which pass within their reach
● [481] (Fig. 21). It goes without saying that the Chiriguano are marvelous swimmers.

262 439 The Chiriguano like fish (1). If they live far from the

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1. The skill of the Chiriguano at fishing had already attracted the attention of the ancient chroniclers. Acosta (Vol. I, p. 236) reports that he had a chance to see them handle the spear, a specimen of which is reproduced here in Figure 21. "Some Chiriguanas plunged under the water and, swimming with admirable speed, followed the fish, and with some fish spears, or harpoons, which they carried in the right hand, swimming only with the left, they struck the fish; and, spearing it thus, they came up, so that they certainly seemed to be more fish than men of the land." /Translated from the Spanish./

Rosen (1, Fig. 215, p. 213) represents a Chiriguano holding one of these two-pointed spears in his hand.

262 439 Pilcomayo and cannot get any directly, they buy it from the Toba or the Matako, who are good fishermen and in addition have the advantage of living on the very banks of the lower Pilcomayo.

[482] In the dry season one can see near Pilcomayo a continual coming and going of Chiriguano, bent under the weight of their nets full of ears of corn that they are going to barter for fresh
[484] or dried fish. They would not hesitate, it appears, to travel 150 kilometers to feast on it (Nino, p. 251).

5:Nordenskiöld E-5 (1908-1909, 1913) 1920
SF10 Chiriguano SF10
Chane SF8

XVII.

Rafts.

C
501 As far as I have seen, the Chiriguano now never use canoes or rafts. PEDRO DE SEGURA,[1]) however, mentions rafts from these Indians at the end of the sixteenth century. Nowhere else in the literature have I found any confirmation of their being used by these Indians, so I refrain from giving an account of the distribution of different kinds of rafts among the South-American Indians, and refer my readers to FRIEDERICI'S[2]) excellent work on Indian canoes and rafts. I have found rafts in common use among the Chimáne and other tribes in North Bolivia.

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491 The Chiriguano and Chané do not build bridges. The former, at least, are known as exceedingly clever waders.

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[1]) Carta de PEDRO DE SEGURA. »Corregidor de Tomina, al Virey del Peru, con relacion de la guerra de los Chiriguanaes.» SERRANO Y SANZ P 524.

[2]) (5).